NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

ODELL RE-ELECTED BY LESS THAN 3,000

Greater New York Rolled Up 122,-473 Majority for Coler and the Democratic Ticket.

REPUBLICANS CRUSHED IN CITY.

Their Candidate for Sheriff and Several "Sure" Candidates for Congress and Assemby Were Defeated.

CONCEDE HIS DEFEAT. .

New York, Nov. 4.-Mr. Coler, the ❖ Democratic candidate for Governor, ❖ was asked to-night what he thought of the result of the election. He said:
"You can quote me as saying that I do not give n up. I cannot imagine how, with the magnificent vote I re-

ceived in Greater New York, there . should be such a peculiar vote in the . upper State. I am convinced that . there has been a little of that pecullar 'heathen Chinee' business going .

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 4 .- On the face of the returns at midnight Benjamin D. Odell, Jr., has apparently been re-elected Governor of the State by 11,125 plurality.

The returns from many of the rural coun ties were slow in coming in, and it was necessary to make partial estimates of the vote in several counties. Greater New York rolled up the tremendous majority of 122,473 for Bird S. Coler. His pluralities elsewher raised the total margin in his favor in the Democratic countles to 123,223.

This lead for the head of the Democratic ticket was overtaken and surpassed by the farmer vote, and by Odell pluralities in some of the larger cities in the interior of the State, which did unexpectedly well for the Republican candidate,

Odell's total plurality in the counties which stood fast in their Republicanism was 127,440, giving him a plurality over Coler

sanguine expectations of the Democratic nagers by yielding a plurality for Cole Kings County gave him 26,564, almost th

exact plurality indicated by the New York Herald's postal-card poll in Brooklyn, Both Queens and Richmond boroughs returned twice the plurality that they had been expected to give for the Democratic ticket, Had Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse dor as well in proportion for the Democratic candidate as Greater New York did, the result of the election might have been

In those cities, however, the outcome was as disappointing to the Democrats as the vote in Greater New York was to the Re-

Many of the rural counties gave nearly as large a plurality for Odell as they had given him in 1900. The farming districts showed their appreciation of his abolition of the State tax rate in a substantial manner. It was the country against the city, and the country had the best of it.

"Van Horn is gone," he said. "The rain and apathy did it. Negroes refused to vate the Republican ticket because we refused to pay them for their votes. Not three-fourths our vote was at the polls and of that one-fourth was undecided till it saw the paymaster." Many of the rural countles gave nearly as

REPUBLICANS CRUSHED IN CITY. In Kings County the tide of independent sentiment which swept for Low a year ago surged back over the party line to-day and touched the 26,500 line on the Democratic side. Bird S. Coler thus got in his own home a larger majority than ever a Demo ord-breaking sweep of 32,000 ten years ago

The Democrats not only gave their guber natorial candidate a tremendous majority but swept into office also their only candi date for county office, former Jury Commis stoner William E. Melody, who defeated for the office of Sheriff Colonel Adolph L. Kiln They also elected four, and possibly five

of their candidates for the House of Rep resentatives, six of the seven candidates to It was a blow to the Republican organiza

tion more crushing than its defeat in 1888 when Augustus VanWyck carried the coun

The claims of James Shevlin and John I Shen as to majorities were borne out by the

Robert Baker (Dem.) seems to have de feated Representative Henry Bristow in one of the so-called "sure" districts E M Ras sett captured another from Representative Harry A. Hanbury, whose fight for reelection was made harder by an independen Republican candidate-Elmer S. White, Representative George H. Lindsay (Dem.) Representative Frank E. Wilsen (Dem.) and

Representative John J. Fitzgerald (Dem.) were re-elected by increased majorities. The Republicans retained only the Third District, normally Republican by 7,000, wher Charles T. Dunweil was elected;

Of the several senatorial candidates, the Republicans saved only one, the Eighth, in which they elected Senator Henry Marshall. The Democrats elected Senato C. Whitlock, in the Fourth; Senator James H. McCabe, in the Fifth; Walter C. Burton, in the Sixth: Senator Patrick H. Me Carran, in the Seventh, and Senator Joseph Wagner, in the Ninth.
REPURLICANS CONTROL ASSEMBLY

Those who were gathered in Tammany half past 10 o'clock to-night ther conceded the re-election of Governor Odell. Mr. Coler's defeat was a keen disappointment, but Charles F. Murphy and his followers were in exuberant spirits over the tremendous vote in the greater city.

When word came that Buffalo had given Coler something like 1,200 majority, it was reflected in the moods of the hearers. The State was Democratic, Norman E. Mack had telegraphed Mr. Murphy. But the wires later brought news from the country dis tricts, showing that Odeli had carried the districts outside the city by a tremendous olurality, and word was sent to Representa tive Griggs at Washington that the State had gone for Odell.

When the first forebodings of Mr. Coler's When the first forebodings of Mr. Coler's defeat came, Mr. Kraus, who had been calling out the returns, was looked for. He had disappeared. Then came the annuncement of the concession of Governor Odell's victory. The air in Tammany began to grow oppressive, and silently the crowd moved toward and out of the doors.

But Tammany had done its duty and was proud of the big vote it had rolled up.

With the big majorities in both branches of the Legislature cut in half, the Repub-

of the Legislature cut in half, the Repub United States Senate is a foregone con-clusion. In the Assembly the Republicans elect ninety members and the Democratia REPUBLIC SPECIAL sixty. A year ago the record was 196 to 44. New London, Mo., Nov. 4.—Returns from

MISSOURI IS DEMOCRATIC BY A SAFE PLURALITY

Republicans Lost Everything in Kansas City and St. Joseph, and 14 Congressmen Out of 16, With Chances of Losing Another One-Rain Caused a Light Vote and Democratic Losses in Some of the Heavy Counties-Seventh Constitutional Amendment Is Adopted.

LEGISLATURE IS CERTAINLY DEMOCRATIC IN BOTH HOUSES.

Missouri is Democratic by a safe plurality. Rain throughout a greater portion of the State cut the vote down, particularly in the heavy Democratic counties, but the Republicans suffered a me on this score in iccalities where they have heretofore had safe majorliles, but not so much as the Democrats. From the returns up to 3 o'clock this morn ing the Democratic plurality on the State ticket will hardly fall below 20,000, and may be

Fourteen Democratic Congressmen were certainly elected, with good prospects of fif-

Both branches of the Legislature are Democratic. With one doubtful district to hear from, the Secrete stards 24 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Several legislative districts are in doubt, but the Democrats certainly have 76 and probably 86 out of the 142 members which will comprise this body, giving them a large working majority and insuring the election of a Democrat to succeed Senator Vest in the United States Senate.

The minority parties cut a serry figure in the State. Outside of St. Louis it is doubtful if all the six small parties that had State tickets in the field pelled 10,600 votes, and perhaps less than half of this, judging from the returns sent in. The returns do not show the vote on any of the constitutional amendments, save the seventh, which relates to the school certificates of indeotedness. The Republicans made this amendment a party issue, and as a result it appears that the Democrats accepted

the challenge and adopted it by a party vote. But this conclusion is not certain, as many of the countries did not report the vote on any of the amendments.

The most substantial Democratic gains were made in Jackson County and Kansas City, St. Joseph and Buchanan County and in Cape Girardeau. The Demogratic victory in Kansas City and St. Joseph was a rout for the Republicans. They did not save anything from the wreck in Kansas City or Jackson County, and latest returns from St. Jo sepr indicated that they sustained quite as overwhelming a defeat in that town, and also

Some of the big Democratic countles show heavy losses. Monroe seems to have been the worst offender in this respect, with Vernon and Pike strong seconds. Unofficial returns show the loss in Monroe County to have been about 1,000. Vernon is about as had and Pike comes next. Ray, Ralls, Randolph, Marion, Platte and Saline all slumped. Clay, which is a heavy Democratic County, shows Democratic gains. It is expected that when the official vote of Chariton is known it will show considerable Democratic losses.

The Democratic plurality in 1900 was 27,830. DEMOCRATS SWEEP KANSAS CITY. Entire Ticket Elected and Cowherd's Majority May Reach 3,200.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4—Democrats have completely recaptured Jackson County, which they lost two years ago by reason of the split in the party. On the State and county tickets not a candidate has been defeated and Congressman Cowherd's ma jority over Van Horn will not fall below 3,-600, and may go over 3,200. The Republicans lost four Legislators and

they may lose the fifth when the official re-turns come in. Unison in the Democratic party caused

the victory. The vote was probably lighter than ever before remembered here. Rain fell throughout the day. In the city this worked against the Republicans, In the country it worked against the Demo crats. There was considerable scratching on the local tickets, but none to speak of on the State ticket or the amendments. During the day there were several physical encounters at the polls, but all of them, however, were quickly stopped by the po-

Charles Small, chairman of the Republi-Charles Small, chairman of the Republican County Central Comistiee, early gave up the fight. "We have lost everything and every man," said he about 10 o'clock. "I do not attempt to account for it. We will not save a legislator."

Senator Clarke, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, at 10:30 p.

There is surprise in the Democratic headquarters that Surface, Republican County Judge, is defeated, as his district never has been claimed by Democrats There were grave fears for ex-Suprem-Judge Henry, as the labor unions were all against him. He pulled through safely. The main Republican assault was made on Presiding County Judge Chrisman. It falled. The Republicans simultaneously rallied to save their Prosecuting Attorney, but the returns, so far as they are in. show

Hadley defeated by 3,000.

The average Democratic majority will be The average Democratic majority will be 2,500. Two years ago the Democrats split and lost the fifteen county offices for the first time in thirty years. To-day they wiped this score all out and pressed the victory by capturing one county judgeship and two Representatives which always have been held by the enemy. been held by the enemy.

At 11 b'clock the reports came to Re publican headquarters that Walls, the orbi publican headquarters that Walls, the only Republican candidate for the Legislature with any prospects, was defeated by twenty-Democrats Win in Linn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Brookfield, Mo., Nov. 4.—Republicans con

ede the election of Edward Barton (Dem. for Representative by a majority of 200 Balance of Democratic ticket elected. In fact, Linn County had a Democratia la slide to-day, H. P. Lander being bleeted jority.

Small Galus at Mexico.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., Nov. 4.—Incomplete returns from Audrain County show a Democratic majority of \$15, with ten of the twenty-one precincts heard from. The entire Demo-cratic ticket received majorities when, when compared with 1990, show small Demo-cratle gains. The vote was light on account of an all-day rain.

Knusas City Legislators.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.-It looks as Kansag City, Mo., Nov. 4.—It looks as though every one of the Democratic candidates for the Legislature have been elected. The only doubtful one is Cornelius Dolan in the Second District. The mon whose election is conceded by the Republicans are John T. Crisp, who has served well before; Michael Casey, John H. Leaby, Arthur Chapman and Howard Lindsay.

Heavy Democratic Gaiu.

TELIC SPECIAL St. Clair, Mo., Nov. 4—Estimates from Franklin County show a Rejublican ma-jority of 5%, the entire Republican ticket being elected, except Joseph A. Mintrup for County Clerk, E. D. Ming for Judge of the First District and B. W. Dackworth for Judge of the Second District Compared with 180, this rhows b Democratic gain of about 600. The vote was light.

Oregon County Returns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Tayer, Mo., Nov. 4.-Unofficial returns from three large precincis, Alton, Thayer and Koshkonous, give the State Demo-cratic ticket 200 majority. Vandiver for cratic ficket 500 majority. Vandiver for Congress, carried the strongth of his party, and Orchard, for State Senate, ran ahead of his ticket. The voic is light, but returns indicate Democratic inapority in the county to be 1,050. This is about 150 less than in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 4.—Returns from a majority of the precincts of Johnson County indicate the election of the entire Democratic State and county ticket and congressman by a majority of from 300 to \$55. The vote was light, caused by rain all day but great Democratic salps were made day, but small Democratic gains were made

all of Ralls County not in, but they show a Democratic majority of about 1,100. The entire Democratic ticket is elected, Compared with 1900, the Democrats will lose about 500 and the Republicans 25. The Republicans have lost the largest per cent of their vote for years. for years. DEMOCRATIC LOSSES IN PIKE. Light Vote and Tickets Were Badly Scratched.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Louisiana, Mo., Nov. 4.-A steady rain prevailed here all day and the vote in Buffalo Township, which casts about one-third of the vote in Pike County, was only about 1.399 as against nearly 2.200 in 1900. Reports are that the vote all over the county is cor-respondingly light. respondingly light.
This township, which went 200 Democratic

This township, which went 200 Democratic in 1960, has gone Republican by about 190, the vote in one precinct being 104 for Valliant to 124 for Higbee. But Champ Clark has carried the township by about 25, his vote in one of the four precincts being 187 to 121 for Tubbs. In one precinct the vote for Tapley, (Dem.): for Representative was only 43 to 248 for Haines, (Rep.). This indicates that Tapley is defeated, though the balance of the county may pull him through. About 75 per cent of the tickets were scratched by both parties.

Democrats Gain in Mississippi. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Charleston, Mo., Nov. 4.—Six principal precincts of this county show Democratic gain of 14 votes over the vote cast in 1900 Mississippi County will give a Democratic majority of \$75 when returns are all in. Six precincts give Vandiver. for Congress, 796 and Kinsolving 374.

Schuyler Democratic.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

elects the entire Democratic ticket by majorities ranging from 25 to 300. Republicans Carry Jusper.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 4.—Unofficial reports from the fifteen precincts of Joplin show them to be Democratic by 200. The Republicans made substantial gains throughout the county, and it is conceded that they have elected the senator and representative from the Eastern District of the county. Democratic Gain at Centralia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Much interest i the election was manifested in Centralia Township to-day. The total vote was 429, against 588 two years ago. The Democrats made a small gain over two years ago. Th principal contest was over the seventh con-stitutional amendment, which was carried by a strict party vote. A majority of the oy a strict party vote. A majority of the negroes refused to vote, only ten voting and one of them the Democratic ticket. Con-gressman Shackelford and Judge N. S. Woods received more votes than others on their ticket in Central Township. The en-tire county and township Democratic candi-dates were alected by a large majority.

Heavy Vote for Lamer.

Salem, Mo., Nov. 4.-The county cast Salem, Mo., Nov. 4.—The county cast a heavy vote for Lamai (Dem.) for Congress in the four precincts heard from Farris (Dem.), for State Senator is 86 ahead of Clymer (Rep.), while Organ (Ind.) only got 41 votes. The race for Representative will

Complete Vote of Lewis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Monticello, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Complete unoffi cial returns from Lewis County follow: Valliant (Dem.), 1,874; Higher, 781. Vote on entire ticket will run very light. The seventh contitutional amendment received three-fourths of the entire vote cast.

Pike County's Vote. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bowling Green, Mo.. Nov. 4.—Weather bad and vote was light. Eight precincts give Champ Clark (Dem.), 209; Tubbs (Rep.), 23. Same precincts in 1900 gave Clark L184 and Flagg (Rep.) 555. State and county tockets running on about the same proportion.

Democrats Gain in Laclede. Lebanon, Mo., Nov. 4.-Two precincts is Laciede County show a Democratic gain of 35 on a basis of the 100 wote which indicates that the Democrats will carry the

county by 200. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Harrisonville, Mo., Nov. 4.—Unofficial re-turns from nearly all of the townships in this county indicate that the entire Demo-cratic ticket is elected by about 1,000 ma-

Returns From Lewis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Canton, Mo., Nov. 4.—For judge of the Su preme Court, sixteen precincts in Lewis County give Highee (Republican) 751; L. B. Valliant (Democrat) 1.674. There was a very small vote on account of rain.

Light Vote in Scotland. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Mo., Nov. 4.—Returns from eight precincts, including Memphis, indi-cates the election of the entire Democratic ticket, with the probable exception of Sher-iff. The vote was light on account of rain. Small Loss in Raudelph. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Moberly Mo., Nov. 4.—The total vote (unofficial, of Randolph County is: Democratic, 2675; Republican, 1.377. Democratic major-

CONGRESS CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES

Result at Midnight Shows Complexion of Lower House to Be in Doubt.

GRIGGS CLAIMS A VICTORY.

Says the Democratic Majority Will Be Twelve-Summary of Results by States as Reported at Midnight.

BABCOCK THINKS CONGRESS

WILL BE REPUBLICAN. New York, Nev. 4.-At midnight . Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional Committee sent the following telegram to Senator Hanna, · chairman of the National Republican Committee:

"Returns coming in slowly. ratisfactory outside of New York . City. Think an estimate of 204 Republican members is safe. Have · elected four of the six Congressmen • from Maryland." =

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 4.- The complexion of the next Congress at midnight is very much in doubt. It is claimed by both parties, Reprecentative Griggs at midnight claimed that the Democrats would have a majority of twelve in the next House of Representatives, and bases his claims on advices re ceived by the Democratic Congressional Committee showing these gains:

Three in California, two in Kentucky three in Maryland, two in Massachusetts, one in Michigan, one in Minnesota, one in Nebraska, two in New Jersey, five in New York and one in Wisconsin, a total of

The Republicans claim that they will have 26 Representatives in the lower house, a majority of 24.

So great has been the uprising against the Republican party in New York that at this writing it seems only one Republican Congrissman (Dunwell), in the Second District in Kings County, has pulled through. This is a net loss to the Republicans from the present House of fiver But from the fact that in all the congressional districts between New York and Buffalo, the city vote was offset by the farmer vote, the Republicans would have lost in addition half a dozen Congressmen in the interior,

The same thing is true in nearly all the Eastern States. It is likewise true of the States in the middle West. The farmers have saved such States as Connecticut Massachusetts, Ohic, Illinois, Indiana and

New Jersey had an exciting election, and the result in the congressional contest gives the Republicans eight and the Democrats

Colonel Wm. I. Barbour has been beaten in the Sixth District, although it had been counted on until near the close of the campaign as being likely to furnish 4,000 Repubhave occurred in spots all over the country. SUMMARY BY STATES.

Alabama went Democratic and elected a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. Arkansas remained in the Democratic column by a large majority, sending an entire Democratic delegation to Congress, Connecticut returned five Republican Con-

Fiorida elected an entire Democratic dele gation to Congress.

Georgia returns a solid Democratic dele gation of eleven to Congress.

Kentucky elected ten Democrats and one

Republican to Congress, a gain of two for the Democracy. Kansas sent eight Republicans to Congress, a gain of one.

Maryland elected four Republicans and two Democrats, a gain of two for the De-

South Carolina returned seven Democrats South Dakota elected two Republicans. New Hampshire sent two Republicans. Louisiana elected a solid Democratic delegation of seven to Congress.
Mississippi went Democratic, carrying its

Minnesota elected nine Republican Con-Michigan probably goes Republican by

reduced plurality. The Republicans elected ten of the tweive Congressmen. Tennessee elected eight Democrats and two Republicans. Tegas placed its entire delegation of six

teen in the Democratic column.
Virginia placed its delegation of ten or the Democratic side.

CHAIRMAN GRIGGS

CLAIMS THE HOUSE. Washington, Nov. 4.-Chairman Griggs of the Democratic Congressional Committee

said late to-night that returns to his headquarters were too meager to permit a definite statement, but that he saw no reason now to waver to his original declaration that the Democrats would have a majority of 22 in the House. He claimed, he said, a gain of five scats in

New York, two each in Massachusetts, Maryland and Kentucky, one in New Jersey and others from various States. At midnight Chairman Griggs made a statement claiming the House would be

Democratic by from 10 to 12 votes. He added to his specifications of gains three in California, one in Wisconsin, two in Michigan and two in Minnesota. A ROOSEVELT'S TOWNSHIP AND

DISTRICT WENT DEMOCRATIC. 4 Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 4.-The town of Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt's township, complete, gives Odell . 1,526 and Coler 1,657. In 1900 the town gave Odell 2,041 and

Stanchfield 1,529. President Roosevelt's own district, & the Fifth, gives a plurality of 31 for
 the Democratic State ticket. E......

DROPPED DEAD AT THE POLLS.

William P. Cornell Cast Eis Vote and Expired. Chicago, Nov. 4.-William P. Cornell, Chicago, Nov. 4.—William P. Cornell, a well-known Chicago newspaper man, dropped dead to-day, just after casting his vote at the polling place in the Lake View Town Hall. He was stricken with apoplexy.

Mr. Cornell was born in Brooklyn forty-three years ago and had teen in newspaper work in Chicago more than twenty years.

RETURNS INDICATE THE ELECTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

PRICE

Of the 333 Precincts, 200 Show an Average Majority of 7,000, With Heavy Gains Reported From Republican Strongholds-Taylor Scratched by Butler Forces for Zachritz, Who May Be Counted In.

HUNT AND JAMES J. BUTLER ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

The Democratic ticket has been elected in St. Louis, with the possible exception of Taylor for Circuit Judge, who was scratched for Zachritz.

McDonald was also scratched for Talty in the Butler wards, but the returns still indicate a good majority for him.

Foster led the city judicial ticket.

The majority, according to returns received up to 2:30 a. m., will be in the neighborhood of 7,000.

At that hour 108 out of the 333 precincts in the city showed the vote for Mo-Donald (Dem.) for Circuit Judge, 15,567; for Talty (Rep.), 9,004. Tally ran ahead of his ticket and the result for this office is considered an indication of a big

Democratic majority for the whole ticket. Zachritz also led his ticket, especially in the so-called Butler wards. It is possible that this defection may result in Taylor's defeat.

Moore (Dem.) for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction is 9,000 ahead of Sidener. Judge Valliant, Democratic ominee for the Supreme Court, led the State ticket, which, from the incomplete returns, shows a slightly greater majority than that polled by the city ticket.

James J. Butler, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, is elected for both the short and long terms by majorities ranging between 4,000 and 5,000. Indications also point to the election of John T. Hunt (Dem.) for Congress in the Eleventh Dis-

though later returns from Republican precincts may reverse his apparent majority of about 5,000. Bartholdt (Rep.) defeats Blow in the Tenth District by a reduced majority. The constitutional amendments are all carried in the city.

Chairman Akins of the Republican State Committee and Chairman Blake of the Republican City Committee concede the defeat of their ticket in both State and city.

The Democratic party managers claim the city by 8,000.

The returns came in slowly, only a few scattering precincts reporting before 10 p. m. Up to midnight only half the city had been heard from. Later figures maintained the majority for the Democratic ticket shown in the early reports. with the exception of the Twelfth (Butler) District wards, which showed general scratching of Taylor for Zachritz. If this apparent Butler force is powerful enough to overcome the gains made by Taylor

throughout the rest of the city. Zachritz possibly may be elected.

ticket by a majority of about 7,000, Harry B. Hawes claims the city by 8,900. Returns received at the Chestnut street police station, where the semioficial count is conducted, show a Democratic majority of more than 7,000 in 200 out of the 333 precincts in the city. The vote from these precincts shows McDonald (Dem.) for Circuit Judge received 20,424 votes; Talty (Rep.), who is running ahead of his ticket,

Moore (Dem.) for Judge of the Court of number of precincts, and Sidener (Rep.)

In 71 out of the 107 precincts in the Elev enth Congressional District Hunt (Dem.) has 10,064, and Joy (Rep.) 5,996. In the Twelfth District Butler (Dem.) has

10,204 in 66 precincts out of 105, and Reynolds (Rep.) 4.723, for the long term. Butler maintains the same lead over Wagoner for the short term. The State ticket has a slightly large

Returns from the election received up to midnight indicated the election of the Democratic ticket by a majority ranging from 8,000 to 10,000. In the Tenth Congressional District the returns show that Barthodit's majority has been considerably reduced by Blow, the Democratic candi-date, in a strong Republican district.

The election of all the candidates on the city ticket is conceded, with the possible exception of Taylor, candidate for Circuit Judge, Judge William Zachritz, Republican candidate for re-election au Circuit Judge was well supported, and it is barely possible he will overcome the Democratic majority. Central Committeeman E. E. Guion of the Sixth Ward claims that his ward, which gave a Republican majority of 200 in 1900,

is Democratic this year by 800. In the Ninth Ward, eight out of eleven precincts show a net Republican gain of 4 In 1900 the Republican majority in this ward was 972.

The election was very quiet and orderly and parsed off without special incident. There were no serious breaches of the peace, and very few arrests. There were a few disturbances, and these were cause by the conduct of the Republican and Merfwether election officials.

In two precincts of the Second Ward, Val-

liant received 169, Higbee 197, Hunt 173 and Joy 128; nine precincts, Third Ward, Val-Bant 1.847. Highee 170; two precincts, Fourth Ward, Valliant 667, Highee 43, Butler 669 and Reynolds 41; four precincts, Fifth Ward, Valliant, 381, Highee 236, Butler 384 and Reynolds 29; two precincts, Sixth Ward. Valliant 515, Higbee 127, Butler 539 and Reynolds 60; one precinct, Seventh Ward, Vaillant 29, Highee 130, Blow 24, Bartholdt one precinct, Eighth Ward, Valllant 118. Higher 20. Blow 26, Bartholdt 47; one precinct, Fourteenth Ward, Validant 165, Highee 55, Butler 190, Reynolds 65; three precincts, Fifteenth Word, Valliant 258, Highee 104, Butler 252, Reynolds 118; Sixteenth Ward, returns complete, Valliant 2,262, Higioce 386, Hunt 2,289 and Joy 286; Seventeenth Ward, one precinct, Valliant 69, Highee 151, Hunt 64, Joy 154; three precincts, Twentieth Ward, Valliant 230, Higbee 204, Hunt 371, Joy 225; two precincts Twenty-second Ward, Valllant, 419, Higher 106. Butler 442. Reynolds 86; six precincts. Twenty-third Ward, Valliant 1.157, Highe 279, Butler 1,123, Reynolds 212,

In the last campaign in the Eleventh Congressional District Joy (Rep.) received 28,375 votes to 25,607 for Patrick O'Malley In the Twelfth District Butler re ceived 22,104 to 18,561 cast for Wm, M. Hor-

ton (Rep.).
Indications are that the Democrats will return a majority of the State Senators and Representatives from this city. In the hitherto Republican senatorial and

legislative districts Democratic gains are thown, and if they are maintained in the later counts, it is very probable that the majorities in these Republican strongholds will be broken and Democrats returned. Significant of the manner in which the Democratic judicial candidates were

Returns up to 2:30 this morning indicate scratched by the Butler adherents in favor | and it is gen the election of the entire Democratic city of certain Republican candidates is the re-ticket by a majority of about 7,500. the Fourteenth Ward. This is the precinct and ward in which Butler form resided. Daniel G. Taylor (Dem.) receive 51 votes, R. M. Foster (Dem.) 482, Jesse A. McDonald (Dem.) 491, John A. Talty (Rep.) received 57 votes, William Zachritz (Rep.) 182 and Eugene McQuillan (Rep.) 45. Zach-ritz ran 425 ahead of his nearest fellow candidate on the ticket for this office, which seems to be competent evidence that he is well thought of in this old stronghold of Butler's, which gave a correspondingly heavy vote for every candidate on the Dem-

scratching was due to the Butlers, Fourth Ward, especially, the kn Taylor was evident. Democratic managers early this feared that this influence might a

reared that this influence might result in Taylor's defeat, though his majority in the remainder of the city was so pronounced for Taylor that it is come any power wielded again the Butler-Zachritz influences.

the Butler-Zachritz Election Commissi ticket by from 7,000 to 3,000, though hopes for Zachritz and Talty." This hope was based on the retu the Twelfth District's wards.

ocratic ticket, except Taylor and McDonald, nominees for Circuit Judge.

In the Fourth, Fifth, Fourteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Wards, all of which are in the Twelfth District, Taylor was scratched for Zachritz. The friendship of Butler for Zachritz is well known the City.

PARTY LEADERS RECEIVE RETURNS AT THEIR RESPECTIVE CLUBS.

Many of the leaders, both candidates and | ment, but that he thought the city was politicians, of both parties, received election returns last night at the three principal political clubs, though the rain prevented

the attendance of the usual crowds. At the Jefferson Club everybody was jubilant from the start, the common opinion being that Democratic victory in the city and State was assured by a big majority. At the St. Louis Republican Club and Merchants' League Club the reverse was true. Dejection was evident, and before midnight the election of the Demo ceded, though it was still maintained that several of the Republican city candidates

had pulled through by slim margins. Early in the evening Harry B. Hawes, at the Jefferson Club, basing his claim on a the Jefferson Club, basing his claim on a complete eleventh hour canvass and the first returns, estimates the Democratic majority in the city at from 5,000 to 10,000, according to the individual strength of the candidates. It was his belief that P. J. Clifford would lead the Democratic ticket, and the majority was placed at 12,000 or more Clifford was himself confident that

more. Clifford was himself confident that this would represent his strength. The Republicans turned out in greater numbers to the Republican Club than to the Merchants' League Club. Few of the candidates were at either place, most of them preferring to remain at their City Central Committee's headquarters in the Temple building. building.

Archibald Carr, candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court: Judge William W. Henderson, candidate for Probate Judge, and Marion A. Murphy, candidate for the State

Legislature in the First District, were, how-ever, at the Republican Club, Mr. Carr would venture no propheries on the remults. George D. Henderson, candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District for the long term against James J. Butler, did not come out. It was said that he was exhausted while waiting to hear the demnite outcome.

The first returns from a very few pre-

cinets cast a damper over the spirits of the crowd. The fact that those reckoned as the strongest candidates, Judge Talty, par-ticularly, were losing seemed to fore-shadow a Democratic landslide. No encouragement could be had for Reynolds, who was especially the Repub-lican Club nominee. REPUBLICANS LOST HOPE. Indications, though they were meager the early hours, seemed to make Reynolds

prospects appear very poor. Later the vote of a few precincts in the West End wards, sent from the Chestnut Street Station, showed that much ceratohies of Buller favored Reynolds. This contened a flickrs and favored Reynolds. This contended a flickering lope.

Jury Commissioner George Weinbrenner,
Republican City Central Committeeman,
dissipated all remaining confidence at the
Republican Club when he annunced that
he conceded the Democrats everything, and
that he believed Butler had been elected
by a big majority. Charles Vagel came in
for a few minutes at this time. He said
the saw little upon which to base a judg-

easily Democratic.

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Mr. Hawes left the Jefferson Club early. But the majority of the candidates watched the club bulletin board until a late hour. Daniel G. Taylor, candidate for Circuit Judge, was present and carefully compared such figures as came in with those of two years ago. He said that judging election results was a new business for him, and that he could not logically express an opinion, but said that he fully expected to find himself a Judge this morning. Jesse McDonald came in later and said that he was uncertain of the outcome.

P. J. Clifford, Hiram Moore, Thomas Crews, Charles P. Williams, John D. Dalton, Colin Selph and Paul Young, Jr., were among the other candidates watching the figures. Each was confident of election by safe majorities.

figures. Each was connected at the safe majorities.

The Ziegenhein Republicans were at the Merchants' League Club, though not in large number. Few candidates were therefred Smith, Joseph E. Martin, candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-second. District, and August Aegerter, candidate for Constable. Of the politicians there were H. C. Breuner. Edward Bauman, Chris.

Schawacker, Edward E. Goebel and Flor-sheim. HAND OF PHELPS IN JASPER. He Openly Fought the Democratic Ticket.

Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo.. Nov. 4.—The Democratic party in Jasper County sustained the worst defeat to-day that the party has met in years, the entire county ticket having been defeated. Two Republican candidates for the Legislature are elected, and the election of Hugh McIndoe, candidate for the State Senate from the Twenty-eighth District, which is comprised in this county, is conceded. The Republicans are believed also to have elected their candidate for Circuit Judge, and Congressman Briton's vote shows a decided failing off from the support received two years ago. Graham (Dem.), candidate from the Third Representative District, is probably elected by a small vote.

The defeat is ascribed almost solely to the Phelps faction of the party. For days Phelps faction of the party. For days Phelps faction of the party. For days Phelps faction is the party of the Republican campaign has been in Phelps's hands for the last few weeks. It is certain that had Carthage given her usual Democratic vote the ticket would have been elected and the responsibility of defeat is unhestatingly laid at Phelps's door.

Montgomery County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Montgomery City, Mo., Nov. 4.—Returns from all but three precincts in Montgomery County show a net Democratic loss of 100 votes. All of the Republican ticket is probably elected, except Sheriff, County Clerk and Collector.

Shelby County.

Shelbyville, Mo., Nov. 4—Returns fro eleven precincts in Shelby County show Democratic majority of 42. The entire Dem ocratic ticket has about 1,000 majority. Con pared with 1900, this is a Democratic in of 300 votes.